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The series will be given at the Hotel Angenia and are open to members of the class and invited guests. For those desirns in the suity of the university of the univers

To some extent all universities are the chair of interactive. A public refacing the same problem, the growing interest in Spanish being country, which the moderator, the Rev. James P. Wide. Small high schools all over the country are beginning to give instruction and one village in Washington, Foster, numbering but a few hundred population, has this year offered a course in Spanish taught by a graduate of the University of Washington, Seven the University of Washington, Seven respective localities. population, has this year offered a course in Spanish taught by a graduate of the University of Washington. Seven teachers in Seattle high schools are con-ducting classes and on the first day of the college year met with members of the university faculty to discuss the problems of instruction.

WESTMINISTER COLLEGE.

New WILMINGTON, Pa., Dec. 4.—Dr. Russell Story of the University of Illinois has been recommended for the presidency of Westminster College by the board of trustees to succeed the Rev.

Preparedness

Prepare! Prepare! Prepare! Prepare the girls, prepare the boys-to work together for the Common Welfare!

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dents in the department; last year 309. This rate of 100 per cent, increase would have continued but for the utter in ability of the teaching staff to meet it. In two years the staff has been augmented only "a quarter of a man," as Miss Ober puts it; that is, one of the four teachers who constituted last year's faculty gave three-quarters of his time to Spanish classes, but new is succeeded by one who gives all his attention to Spanish.

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tion land literary work. The association be given in the Sayles gymnasium on the evenings of December 10 and 11.

The summer school session of 1899 was an important one for the Alumnia Auxiliary Association. At the annual meeting held in August the constitution was revised in order to give greater scope to the work. It was also decided that the first chair founded by the Alumnia Auxiliary Association should be the chair of literature. A public region of 1700 yourseless in the Society of the Women's College in Brown University. The play will be given in the sayles in the Women's College in Brown University. The play will be given in the sayles g respective localities.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

BERKELEY, Cal. Dec. 4.—Any rural community in California may obtain expert advice on all lines of civic improvement from the division of landscape gardening and floriculture of the college of agriculture of the University of Cali-

Prepare the girls and boys to hate Ignorance and Superstition! Prepare them all to rout Poverty and chase Disease away!

preparatory schools that have men of dents act as teachers in the classes

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Dec. 4.—The reg tration of Wesleyan has passed the 500 mark, and there are now 502 students in college. A joint committee has been appointed by the trustees to deal with the question of limitation of num-

WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC IN-STITUTE.

of agriculture of the University of California.

The semi-annual concert and dance of Especially is the staff glad to aid with the more immediate problems intechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass., will be given in the electrical engineering of school grounds, playgrounds, town

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phers and newspaper men were there in What Is Going On Within Academic Walls Debate at Barnard School—Rehearsing Plays A line of Edward L. Tilton of New York were chosen by the library building committee, assisted by Rev. Andrew Morrissey, Provincial of the Holy Cross Community, and Rev. John Cavanaugh, the president of the University of Notre Dame. Copies of the plans are now in the hands of contractors who are expected to bid on the work.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—A debate has a recital for violin and plane on Frida been arranged between Syracuse University and the University of Pennsylvania.

It will take place about the middle of February and will be on a subject of which a choice is now being made. The underclass debate will be held some time in December. There will be two freshman teams this year, one to debate the man teams this year one to debate with the second fashioned country house, with very generous rooms, the largest of which is a delightful place for music.

PHILLIPS ANDOVER ACADEMY.

ANDOVER. Dec. 1 .- Phillips Academy a Noover, Dec. 1.—Finings Academy is conducting classes in Lawrence where English and civies are being taught to foreigners. This work is in conjunction with the Lawrence Y. M. C. A., to help the immigrant and the manual laborer, and is part of a great movement throughout the country in colleges and Y. M. C. A.'s. The students are as taggets in the clusses. in becoming used to American customs.

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY.

Old time students of St. Joseph's Academy, Brentwood, N. Y., may recall on the origin and gradual development of a celebration which for the past quarter or of a century has assumed the form and high sounding title of St. Joseph's annual Thanksgiving ball. A week or two and sometimes a whole month before the eventful evening the teachers and their respective classes become deeply inter-ested in certain topics which to out-siders, that is the faculty and school CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Dec. 4.—The Harvard University library has received from Dr. Gardner W. Allen, '77, a collection of 1.760 volumes dealing with the American navy.

MESIEVAN UNIVERSITY.

osted in very siders, that is the faculty and school friends, are profound secrets.

As the great holiday draws near the classrooms take on the appearance of dressmaking establishments; the occupants are busy seamstresses, milliners, modistes and artistic designers. The evening arrives. Everybody is ready, additional and harpist evening arrives. Everybody is ready. Two musicians, a violinist and harpist from the city, play the grand "Colonial" March," and the students in procession enter the assembly room, where in their various colored costumes they present a

> This year the seniors impersonating Queen Esther were admired for the grace and beauty of their gowns. The juniors representing artists carried pa-lettes and brushes in their workaday apron pockets. The sophomores were apron pockets. The sophomores were prettily arrayed as Grecian maidens. The

most attractive scene.

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Dr. Thomas S. Baker, director of the Tome School, Port Deposit, Md., with a number of other prominent men, including Major-Gen. Leonard Wood, spoke on "Military Training in Schools and Colvention of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland, held under the auspices of the Drexel Institute, Philadelpnia, on November 26 and 27. Cecil A. nwing, instructor of mathematics at Tome, addressed the convention on "Preparation for College," and Dr. Fred-

erick S. Henry, modern language in-structor at Tome, also attended.

As usual, Thanksgiving was a big day at Tome. Very few of the students re-turned to their homes, preferring to play host at the school, where every year at this time great numbers of their friends and relatives visit them. The chief fea-ture of the day was the elaborate Thanksgiving dinner, presided over by

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